SENTENCE FOR WOMAN WHO DOUSED A CAT **AND THEN KILLED IT**

Man Who Stole a Gasoline Torch From Store Gets Year in Penitentiary,

rday in the Courts of General and al Sessions for sentence. The ion of each was as follows: BY JUDGE SWANN.

Bowin C. Taylor, thirty-five, of No 248 Audubon avenue; pleaded guilty ult on small boys; first offense tate Prison two to three years. George Munica, eighteen, of No. 259

Ovington avenue, Brooklyn; pleaded States Hair Company Hair Company; first offense; tence suspended

BY JUDGE O'BULLIVAN. Offichael Lavrice, thirty-four, of farrison, N. J.; pleaded guilty carrying a revolver; first offense; peni-tentiary sixty days. Stephen Laro, twenty-three, of No

283 Mulberry street; pleaded guilty selling cocaine; first offense; peniteniary thirty days.

Jeremiah Healey, 21, of No. 784 Greenrich street, pleaded guilty carrying a revolver; first offense; penetentiary

Harry Jacobs, 23, of No. 236 East Eighteenth street and Harry WaWters, 20, of No. 326 East Thirteenth street; oth tried and convictedattempted theft from passenger in subway; Jacobs. first offender; Waters, four prior con-victions formisdemeanor; each State Prison one year and three months to two rears and three months.

teenth street; pleaded guilty assaulting man with billiard cue; first offense; entence auspended. Isidore Lessack, 16, of No. 536 East

pleaded guilty theft of twenty-five dollaras from woman at One Hundred Porty-seventh street; and Wales avenue first offense; sentence suspended.

BY JUDGE FOSTER. Charles Weissman, 41, of Clay and Webster avenues; tried and convicted of aulting small children in Bronx Park; first offense; State Prison five to ter

William Beck. 19, of No. 358 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street; pleaded guilty theft of \$98,000 worth of jewelry from employers, Udali & Ballau, 574 Fifth avenue; property recover William Woodley, 46, of No. 35 Ann street, Ossining, N. Y.; pleaded guilty burglary at No. 2021 Fifth avenue; first ffense: penitentiary one year.
John Miller, twenty-two, of No. 11
Ridge stree, tried and convicted, living

BY JUSTICES SALMON, COLLINS AND KERNOCHAN. Frederick Smith, No. 210 West Four-teenth street, stole a gasoline torch

off proceeds of prostitution; first offense

from store window; penitentiary for iche Carr, No. 305 West One Hun dred and Seventy-second street, conricted of cruelty to a cat; took animal by throat, forced it into a horse founain lifted with water and then slammed

its head against an "L" post, killing it; fined \$25 or five days in prison. Theodore Maynard, No. 104 West For y-eighth street, convicted of assault in third degree; fined \$25 or flive days in

lecent exposure; one year in peniten Louis .- W. Jehnston, No. 2380 Atlantic

Richard Moore, Y. M. C. A., Forty-fifth seault in third degree; thirty days in

Ames Carberry, No. 1253 Newkirk treet. Jersey City, convicted of using false weight; fined \$10 or four days in

ouse; fined \$100 or fifteen days in prison, being piped with satin or velvet match-

Making Dresses at Home From Original Designs

By The Evening World's Expert, MLLE. LODEWICK. seemstring Column Published. The Articles Will Mendays, Thursdays and Saturdays.



skirt portion gathered a little all the

part. A dainty flowered silk, from

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

DESCRIPTION.

not too dainty for practicability are being much worn these warm summer frock may be developed in one material, evenings. And most women delight in such as chiffon cloth, marquisette, soft the opportunity which the short sum- silk or voile.
mer affords for the wearing of these It may be plain or figured, flowered pretty little frocks. Any one may af- or dotted: when in the use of cordings ford several of them, if the style and made from a contrasting material or color a pretty effect is sure to be materials are given careful considera-

cut the waist and tunic, including the scant ruffles, which finish the short skeves and tunic. A remnant of five or six inch wide lace banding (about Lizzie Denny, No. 24 West Forty-third five-eighths of a yard) is the only real street, convicted of running a disorderly trimming, and this is given weight by

Building of the Home As a Matter of Economy NEW POPULATION DEMANDS BIG PUBLIC WORKS.

Operator, Who Has Put Up Over Three Hundred Dwellings in the Corona Section of Queens During the Past Ten Years, Says That Wage Earners Are Spreading Rapidly to Suburbs.

BY THOMAS DALY. This is a most significant period in the home life of metropolitan New York. Conditions are changing rapidly. Wage-earners are spreading into the suburbs in greater numbers than ever before. The city centres, whether they be in Manhattan, the Bronx or Brooklyn, are becoming more and more un-fit for real homes. Too much business and frivolity are crowding into the old home districts. They are getting im-possible as a result of population con-gestion for wholesome homes. Families of the more substantial class that seek to better themselves both in culture healthful environment and in finances are building up the outside rapid tran sit territory with small dwellings that are equal in comfort and conveniences to the best that the city offers, while

speak with some authority upon the the form of land utility which justifies volume of this movement of the city the erection of flathouses, and in addiware earners, because I have built and tion to forty-eight one-family and twosold over 300 houses during the past family dwellings which I have under decade to this particular class of New construction I have started work upon Yorkers. I have found them more a row of flathouses with stores—quite like the structures which one sees in their hunt for the type of suburban dwelling that can be bought for \$3,500. This means that the land is capable t, \$6,000. While it is true that most of yielding a better return than could of them pay only a few hundred dol- be obtained from private dwellings. lars in cash, they are as substantial as It is only a matter of time when a any class of real estate buyers, and large part of the main parts of Corona their home-owning operation, as a rule, will be available for flathouses, because stimulates their financial ambition so the transit facilities there are becoming EXPANSION OF SMALL HOMES

ADDS TO CITY'S RESOURCES: Wage-earners from the crowded city powerful influence in the development of suburban territory. Those that stay within the city limits are adding vastly in the aggregate to the assessed who go beyond the city line into ad way around could be overhung with self color chiffon cloth as a short tunic which in the front reveals a short, loose panel of cream lace banding. The waist which is breaking in new residential territory for the metropolitan masses portion of chiffon cloth with the lace used in the front could be belted with black velvet fibon. In combining dif-ferent materials for this model, coner and stronger population centre. The advance of land values as a retrasting colors may also be used. In- one of the most profitable features of stead of green chiffon cloth over green the movement to home buyers. The the movement to home buyers. The metropolis has been spreading steadily and there is every indication that it while a prettily patterned lace would show off well. Using net and lace in this way, soft silk or crepe de Chine would combine beautifully for the skirt

into the belt let a peplum portion start to hang over the skirt around the back. A belt of white kid could be worn with it. Make the skirt with three deep tucks at equal dis-tances apart, the last one at the knees. Lace frills could finish the neck and sleeves.

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Tho's Daly.

will continue to spread indefinitely. This means continually rising land values, for it is a real estate axiom that values follow population.

This has been illustrated with much force in Corons, where I have been added heavily in percentage to the volhave more than doubled in many seccommunity Corona is now merging into

keenly that the average buyer finds to perfect that it is as readily accessible himself able to pay for his property to the metropolitan business centres as within a shorter time than he had figenables its builders to give better for less money than rent-payers can get in the more crowded sections. There is population along the lines of least resteadily not only to the growth of



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BIG PUBLIC WORKS. my mind, Corona is one of the deal home building localities which are to be drawn within the flyo-cent-fare system. Its new elevated railroad lines will give it direct connection with the

sit cyr ems into all parts of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn at a single fare. This will prove a remarkable factor in the development of the Corona section of Queens. The trolleys and the Long Island Railroad give it spiendid transit service at present.

Corona has plenty of green fields as well as good society and all of the conveniences of the city. It is one of the most healthful places to be found, as is proven by the statistics of the Health Department. In this respect, it is apt to make an even better record in the future, because great new sewer mains are being completed through Jackson avenue and many other thoroughfares.

City authorities are recognizing the claims of the district as a result of its record-breaking building activities during the past few years and its rapidly increasing population is in a position to exact a constantly expanding share of public expenditures. The city is fare. This will prove a remarkable facof public expenditures. The city ifinishing new Public School No. 92 i one of the most lively building section

one of the most lively building sections of the town, and the Department of Public Works has begun to transform many old dirt thoroughfares into concrete or asphalt roads. Jackson avenue is being turned into one of the best automobile highways in that part of Long Island.

These transformations, especially the new availability of Corona sites for the city masses, are attracting much speculative real estate attention. Building projects are being undertaken upon a projects are being undertaken upon a scale of increasing importance. It is probable that Corona may maintain a strong leadership among the Long Island housebuilding suburbs until it shall become a thickly settled com-

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